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Instead of Fitting Natives for Self-Rule He Would Now Promise Independence-Army and Navy Policy Also Juggled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .-- The last large Republican mass meeting of the present campaign was held tonight at Durland's Riding Academy. The hall was full and hundreds were unable to gain entrance. The speakers were Elihu Root and Frank B. Vrooman, of California. Mr. Root was cheered some time before he was allowed to speak. Mr. Root said, in part:

I am glad to see so many men and women of I am gind to see so many men and women of New York who dars to come to this Riding Academy tonight, because it shows you are not afraid of a "man on horseback." In these last days of the campaign, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency has abandoned the course of conduct which he marked out for himself, has left the dignified reitrement of his home and taken the siume in his own behalf. atimatic has left the dignified retirement of his home, and taken the stump in his own behalf. The purpose which he has formed to observe the rule of propriety customary to candidates for the highest office in our had has been only declared. It seemed to be as irrevocably fixed in his mind as the gold eitsedard after his monitation. It has been completely abundoned, and these last days have seen the cuslidate rashing from hall to hall in the vortex of a whiriwing comparison, the change was collider with a general public caproadon of belief by all Regulations, and by most Democratic factors with a general public caproadon of belief by all Regulations, and by most Democratic factors was lost, and it was collidered with a general public caproadon of belief by all Regulations, and by most Democratic factors was lost, and it was collidered with the second at the second of the second of the second second was the result of that belief and was an elevit, and it was collidered with the factor of the second second was and the second second with the Regulation and be had out for himself in conduct, but he had four of the other which he laid out for himself in conduct, but he had four for himself in conduct, but he had come to be as a socident of war. This see not at bleery to disregard the responsibility which thus earne to us, but hat responsibility which thus earne to us, but hat responsibility while best subserved by preparing the island, see provention and they accompany is a socied of they are been bey prepared the responsibility will be best subserved by preparing the island, and socied they are been bey as reasonably prepared for the "they are been bey as reasonably prepared for the "they are been bey as the second has they are reasonably prepared for the second be as a socied to they are second by preparing the island. Second they are been back and they are been bey are been bey and they are b home, and taken the stump in his own behalf. The purpose which he has formed to observe

for it." That was the Republican pistform, that the Republican practice, and that the Republican promise. Now, under his now departure, Judge

Promise. Now, unlier his now departure. Judge Parker says: When we annexed the Philippine Islands it was done only with complete disregard of the regists and wishes of the people thereof, a dis-regard as absolute as ever characterized say of the congress of the Rooman Sampler, or of the French Empire under Napoleon, but also with a hardly less absolute disregard of the spirit of our political institutions. If He Belleven What He Says.

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 4.-Henry G. Da-vis appealed to his fellow-townsmen to-night to support him as the Democratic nomines for the Vice-Fresidency. The adnomines for the vice-frematic, in an dress was listened to by as many clitzens of Elkins as could get into the Opera-House. Among those who sat behind the Senator on the stars were Blaine and Davis Elkins, sons of Senator Elkins. Davis Elikins, sons of Senator Elkins. The meeting was the culmination of a day of campaigning in a special train. The train reached Elkins at 1 o'clock. On ac-count of the decision of the citizens to accompany him to Mill Creek and Sut-tonville, several cars were added to the train and were immediately filled with en-thusiastic citizens who enjoyed the shouts and enthusiasm of each meeting. Mr. Davis tonight reviewed the devol-comment of this review.

opment of this region, in connection with which he frequently mentioned the name of Senator Eikins, who was with him, he

said, except politically. The candidate read a telegram he re-The candidate read a telegram he re-beived tonight from Vice-President Lang-street, of the Wahash system, a Republi-can, he explained, but a staunch support-er of Mr. Davis, Mr. Langstreet said he was now on a tour of the lines of his road in West Virginia in behalf of Mr. Davia-During the day, Mr. Davis subordinated National political discussion to personal National political discussion to personal appeals to his neighbors for indorvement.

WHY REPUBLICANISM IS BEST

Fairbanks Points Out to Miners the Source of Their Prosperity.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Senato EVANSVILLES, inc., day covered the Charles W. Fairbanks today covered the territory in Southern Indiana lying be-territory in Southern Indiana lying between Cerre Haute and Evansville.

tween forre Hauts and Evansville. The made 15 speeches during the day's trip. The evening meeting in Evansville was large and enthusiastic. Congressman James A. Hemenway presided. The day's four was mostly through the coal mining region of Indiana, and the miners in many instances formed a large part of the Senator's audience. To them he emphasized the desirability of a con-tinuance of Republican rule because, he said, it was under Republican administration that prosperity had come to the mines, the farms and the factories during

the last seven years. A large portion of the country through which Benator Fairbanks passed today in regarded as a Democratic stronghold, and there were occasional cheers for Parker, but in the main the receptions accorded the Senator were cordial and enthusiastic. Tomorrow the special train is scheduled to stop at Jeffersonville and nine other

Hotel Finds Checks Are Tampered With, After Being Out \$10,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Several hundred after-theater diners at the Mariborough Hotel Rathskeller have been thrown into a state of excitement dangerous to a good digustion by the descent of a squad of po-lice, who blocked every exit while deteo-tice made primers of balf a doren wait tives made prisoners of half a dozen walters charged with defnuiding the manage-ment. It is stated by the latter that at least \$10,000 had been stolen when the plot was discovered. There had been a long search for the

leakage in the receipts. It was finally learned that the checks were being tam-pered with, and a girl whose duty it was to mark and check the waiters' tabs was found to be implicated. In order to pick out the waiters involved a police captain but the waiters involved a police captain and detectives spent several hours at the restaurant tables. When they had con-cluded observations, a signal was given, and men in uniform, approaching with drawn revolvers from the outside, blocked

drawn revolvers from the outside, blocked all the doors. The guilty waiters were panic stricken, and, dropping dishes filled with food, attempted to escape. The young woman checker also was ar-rested, and is said to have confessed to receiving one-seventh of the profits, from which she had saved several hundred doi-lars. She declared one of the men had drawn her into the plot by threatening her with a revolver. A great crowd was drawn to the scene and blocked Broad way for some time.

MOHLER MAY GET IT.

He is Mentioned as Successor to General Manager Markham.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4 .- David E. Burley, OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.-David E. Burley, general passenger agont of the Oregon Short Line, who spent today in Omaha on his avay home from Chicago, was asked his opinion as to the probable successor of General Manager Markham, of the Southern Pacific. He replied he did not think that General Manager Bancroft would accept the appointment perma-nently. Mr. Burley further stated he would not

all, survey turner stated he would not be surprised if the piace should fail to General Manager Mohler, of the Union Pacific, who he said, was regarded as an able operating executive. The possibility of Mr. Mobler receiving the appointment has been much discussed among Union Pacific officials today.

Low Rate Made to Coast.

OMAHA, Nov. 4 .- With a view to stimulating interest in the settlement of lands in the West and Northwest, the Union Pacific Railroad has made a



Child's Hosiery Three very exceptional values:

Fine ribbed Worsted Hose. 35¢ 1x1 ribbed heavy wool Hose. 25¢ Fine ribbed fleece-lined Hose.25¢



and brown; all of them on sale at reduced prices. 85c-\$1.00 Bonnets for 79¢ \$1.25-\$1.35 Bonnets for 98¢ \$1.50 Bonnets for \$1.19 \$1.65-\$1.75 Bonnets for .. \$1.25 \$2.00 Bonnets for \$1.50 \$2.50-\$2.75 Bonnets for ... \$1.98

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At 13c One hundred dozen Women's Unlaun-

dered all pure Linen Hemstitched Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

nusual offer.

This Is a Satisfactory Men's Store

\$15 Middy Suits for \$9.98

"Twould be hard to imagine prettier or more fetching garments for young girls than "Middy" Suits. We offer for today 20 fine "Middy"

are made of fine, all-wool, navy blue serge, em-broidered with silk emblem and have black silk tie.

Actual value of these suits is \$15; on sale today at

Caps and Bonnets

Bonnets in French ruche and poke styles-trim-

med with lace tucks, hemstitching and silk em-

broidery. Choice of cream, cardinal, navy blue

Infants' cream and colored Silk Caps and

This is as much a man's store as a woman's. Men appreciate style and novelty in fixings. They probably don't look out so closely for bargains as women, but they seldom miss a chance to save-Here are some chances.

\$1.50 Underwear \$1.19

Don't think for a moment that because Winter is late in coming that Winter won't come at all. A late Winter is very apt to be a severe one. Chances to procure underwear of the kind you'll need then at much below regular prices. The shirts have ribbed skirts, self fronts and pearl buttons-the drawers have silk bands, suspender tapes, double gussets and pearl buttons; actual value \$1.50 for......\$1.19

25c Socks for 19c Pair

\$1.23

At 9c Two hundred dozen Women's sheer all

linen white Hemstitched Handker-

chiefs, 1/8, 1/4 and 1/2-inch hems,

Having the feet warm goes a good ways toward being comfortable all over. These socks are of the correct Winter weight; come in black, natural and clerical gray. Never sold at less than 25e; choice today

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A perusal of the appended list will no doubt bring to mind many unfilled wants-A glance at the prices will convince you that the filling of these wants can be done here at a big saving in outlay.

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\$1.50 Gloves \$1.00

Men who procured some of these gloves during our last

sale will surely come here today and secure another

pair or two. They are an outseam cape glove and



Kirk's Toilet Powder15e Burjois' Jura Powder25c Minuetta Face Powder17c

Suits at a price which is only two-thirds of the regular value. They Misses' and children's Diana knit Skirts, fancy striped outing Skirts. Regularly sold at 65¢. Special today at 49¢

65c Skirts

49c

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Cashmere Dresses Children's Dresses of colored cashmere-Short

yoke, French, long waist styles, braid, ribbon, velvet and lace trimmings-Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years-All on sale at very low prices.

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Mr. Parker, in his speech of acceptance, reared as gently set a sucking dove when he came to the subject of trusts. The common jaw is ensuch, he said. No trust lawyer could have deviced a scheme of more compute im-munity than that, for that meant that hence-forth the Federal Government should be bound hami and foot as to all trusts and combinations of control

hand and foot as to all trans and combinations of capital. On October 31, in a public speech, Parker reflected upon the personal honor and integrity of Provident Russevelt and desomded to per-sonalities so grave, so infamous, if not sus-tained, that if is impossible to avoid a refer-serve to them. On that day, and in several speeches which he has made since, Mr. Parker ins charged in substance that President Russ-voit and the chairman of the Ropablican Na-tional Committee has, in substance, where into a conspiracy to secure a grant campaign the trusts, through the use of same information obtained through the United States. After quoting ex-Judge Parker's state-ment on this subject, Mr. Root continued:

Government of the United States. After quoting ex-Judge Parker's sinte-ment on this subject. Mr. Boot continued: There must have been some improper motive of means to the contribution. The Judge says there is a secretary of Commerce and provide the secret of the corporations, and Mr. Currelyou, he says, by this organized importunity, that is, the organized importunity the Department of Commerce, being chairman of the National Committee, and he, in other statements, indicates that these trunts have being secret and these these of Mr. Host and the Administration in case of Mr. Host results and the source of the same of Mr. Host results and the source of the same of Mr. Host respects, are absolutely and totally claim, in either of them. Neither the department information or secret of any one of us have not information of the secret of any one of us have not information of the fresheart has any informations and Labor in June last, never to be any of the Marken in June that, hever to be any of the Marken in June last, never to be the source would have the Mr. Parker were to be the source would have the Mr. Parker were to be any of the Marken in June last, never to be the source would have the Mr. Parker were to be the source would have the Mr. Parker were to be the source would have the Mr. Parker were to be the source of the Mr.

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Committee, today sent a telegram to Speaker Cannon at Danville, III., in which, after suide in statesmanship than Samuel Ti-den, then the life declarations of his stump or that great felow-citizen of ours. Board as Genthy as South in Paris

available, I am pleased to advise you that the Republicans will elect not less than 200 members of the next House, with a probability of at least ten_seats more."

Many May Lose Vote in Virginia.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 4-After a spirited debate, the Vermont House of Representatives by a close vote of 19 to 37 has refused a third reading to the bill granting municipal suffrage to women who are taxpayers. The judiciary com-mittee had reported favorably, but the measure went the way of all similar bills introduced for many years.

Cabinet Discusses Politics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Two members of the Cabinet only, Secretary Mortón and Postmaster-General Wynne, were present at today's meeting. Taelr dis-cussion with the President covered ron-tine matters in their departments and some politics.

Bryan Speaks in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.-W. J. Bryan addressed a large audience in this city tonight, speaking mostly on state issues.

CANCER NOT INCURABLE.

Throat Specialist Says It Can Be Conquered if Discovered Early.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Hundreds of spe-cialists in diseases of the threat from this and many other cities have gathered to hear what they consider one of the most interesting papers on cancer of the larynx ever presented in this country. It was prepared and read by Str Felix Se-mon, of London, under the auspices of the section on laryngology and rhinology of the New York Academy of Medicine. Sir Felix laid great stress on the necessity for men who had reached the age of 40 to watch closely for symptoms of cancer of the larynx. He advised those ap-

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\$1.50 Pique Kid Gloves at 98c \$1.25 Pique Kid Gloves at 89C 85c Veils 49c 75c Belts 39c Women's Fancy Two-Toned Silk and Leather Belts-also some in Ready-to-Wear Veils; Chiffon, Tuxedo and Lace Veils; some are two-toned, others solid colors; plain colors, black, white, navy, actual best selling 65e and 85e brown, orange and green; 650 and 75c value for 39¢ values today for 49¢ **Underwear for Little Children's Underwear** Women's Underwear 38c Instead of 60c-Women's non-and Drawers, all sizes, white and nat-39c Instead of 50c to 75c-"Oneita" all sizes and Drawers, all sizes, white and nat-ural gray. **68**C folk and New Brunswick, ribbed, part wool Vents and Drawers, white and natural gray. **79C** Instead of 11.00 - Women's "Onetta" ribbed, wool-plated Union Sults. 95c Instead of \$1.15 to \$1.50-Chil-Union Suits, natural gray, all sizes. 25c Instead of 35c to Ro-Children's Drawers and Pantalets, ecru and nat-ural.

Handkerchief Specials

\$1.75 Kid Gloves for \$1.23 We offer for today five hundred pairs 3-clasp "Consuelo" overseam

real Kid Gloves-Paris point and fancy two-toned embroidery-

in black, white, pink, sky pearl, champagne,

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tan. Always sold at \$1.75. For today at

15¢ value

a physician if troubled by hoarse-ness. The redness of the throat and the formation of a nodule in the vicinity of the larynx were danger signs, which, he

worth the trouble of prolonging a life which was attended with constant misery.

SHOOTS WIFE IN QUARREL.

Bremerton Man Then Turns Gun on Himself With Fatal Results.

SEATTLE Nov. 4-Jumes C. Bramen, a restaurant man of Bremerton, a suburb of this city, is dead, and his wife is tying

proaching that age not to delay in seeing a physician if troubled by hoarse-ness. The reduces of the throat and the formation of a nodule in the vicinity of the larynx were danger signs, which, he then returning to the restaurant, blew out his own brains. The couple had been here only a short time, coming from Wis-consin, where they were married but seven weeks ago. The woman is wounded internally, and

it is thought there is no hope for her

Trial Trip of Ferryboat Monday.

The new ferryboat Lionel R. Webster, built by the city for use on the Willamette a mile below the location of the present Albina ferry, will be given a trial trip Monday afternoon. The boat has been neady for some time, but there have been no funds available for its operation. The landings on both sides of the river have been practically secured after considerhen practically secured after consider-able effort by the special committee of the Executive Board. The boat is named in honor of County Judge Webater. The namesake, members of the Executive Board and other officials will be on board during the trial trip.

Flung Away by the Purse-Snatcher.

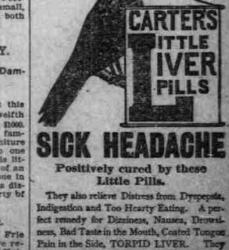
position that they were permaps thrown over the fence. Both pursas were empty, and the police are of the opinion that they were placed in the yard by the pursa-smatcher who has been operating in Port-land the last fow days. One was a small, red purse, while the other was black, both having chain handles.

WORK OF AN INCENDIARY. House Belonging to J. H. Fisk Damaged \$1000 by Fire.

Fire which started at 2:15 o'clock this Fire which started at 2:15 o'clock this morning damaged a residence at Twelfth and Stark streets to the amount of E000. The house was being remodeled. A fam-ily named Veasie had some furniture stored in the second story, but no one was living in the residence. There is lit-the doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Neighbors heard some one in the house shortly before the fire was dis-covered. The residence is the property bf J. H. Firk.

Ministers Will Not Close It.

VIENNA, Nov. 4.—The Neue Frie Presse skys that the Ministers have re-solved not to close the Innesbruck Uni-versity or the Italian Faculty.



Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.